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Students Register Here

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Ross Ware of the English faculty, who is attending the five-day of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco.

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... 2 Are Marooned

John de Yonge and Ross Ware of the English faculty found themselves marooned in San Francisco early last week—despite desperate attempts to return to CBC to administer final examinations in their classes.

The two instructors, scheduled to leave San Francisco by air after attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, arrived at the airport December 1 only to find their flight delayed.

The flight was canceled ten hours later. No seats were available on other flights. Finally the two managed to book space on a West Coast airlines local-stop flight from San Francisco for the next day.

They arrived in Pasco late the evening of December 2.

Guests included John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine; Karl Shapiro, poet and critic; and William Golding, author of the novel, "Lord of the Flies."

The conference ended the evening of November 30.

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Sunday. Eating peanuts in church is also ruled as a violation.

Sneezing in church is a violation in Omaha. Don't shoot frogs on a Sunday in Pennsylvania, and in Alabama, never wear a false mustache to church on Sunday. You wouldn't want to be caught humming on any public street in Cicero, and whatever you do, don't read a newspaper on your front porch in Fredericksburg, Va.

CLERGYMEN have to be careful in Nichols, County, W. Va., for it is against the law for them to tell funny stories from the pulpit.

How many men in Nebraska know they are breaking the law when they quarrel with their wives on Sunday. How many people know they are violating the law when they eat snakes in Kansas?

If these antiquated laws were ever to be enforced, half the United States population might be in jail. And what a place to spend a restful Sunday!

Approximately 1350 students have registered for full time winter quarter classes.

Noble S. Moodhe, CBC registrar, predicted that the total number expected to enroll before January first should exceed 1400. This will include students transferring to CBC from other institutions in the State of Washington.

The total full time student enrollment for the fall quarter was 1490.

"Experience over a period of years has shown an eight to ten per cent drop in enrollment between the fall and winter quarters," Mr. Moodhe said.

Nine hundred and thirty have enrolled in the academic and vocational-technical evening classes; 590 in vocational-technical classes, and 340 in academic classes. The enrollment of the evening classes for last winter quarter was 1260.

Registration for winter quarter will not be completed until after December 20.

WSU Artists Show Work

Washington State University students are displaying their works of art in CBC's art center, announced Mr. Arthur Koch, art instructor.

"I like the majority of the pictures. They aren't made to be exhibited, they are created because the students want to create them," said Mr. Koch.

Some paintings were made from tempera, others from watercolors, ink, casein, conte or charcoal. They vary from figures to abstracts.

"I judge them primarily from what I receive from them. Some of them leave me cold, a few are very impressive—and on a whole they present a good showing," Mr. Koch added.

AWS Sponsor Drive For Toys

Associated Women Students are again sponsoring their annual drive for Christmas. Toys, food, old clothes, etc., are needed by AWS to help others to have a happy Christmas. The basket is given to a needy family in the area.

Articles may be taken to Room C-116 anytime from now to Dec. 20. Boxes will be stationed in the lounge beginning Monday, from 10-10:30 a. m.

WHAT NOW:



VICKI STARKEY GAZES . . .

Peace Corps Plans Its Largest Program Yet

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training programs.

IN PAST years, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak input period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

TEACHERS WILL be needed at all levels—elementary, secondary and university—and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work—plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

School Board Adopts Recommendation

At its last meeting the Pasco School Board adopted the recommendation for the awarding of contracts for the Columbia Basin College addition. The total bid was \$432,000.

General contractor will be Gilbert Moen of Yakima. Mechanical contractor is Randolph Heating and Plumbing, Pasco, and electrical contractor is Bruce Electric, Kennewick.

The building will be completed the first of September, 1964. The size is identical to the first plans, which had to be rebid. Dr. Thrasher, superintendent of Pasco Schools, said the building will be completely air conditioned.

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A Light on the Horizon

Florida State College has been blacklisted by the entertainment business because of its refusal to pay the last half of the fee charged by the Limelighters for their performance.

The Limelighters were hired by FSC last March to perform during Founders' week, a period of campus merry making. They received half of their fee before their performance and were to receive the rest during intermission. The FSC decency and clean living group specified a high calibre program that would not embarrass the college.

However, it seems that the Limelighters misjudged the moral standards of the aggregate FSC organization. The college audience was not only embarrassed, they were shocked. The College was also withholding the rest of the loot.

Because of this withholding, says the campus paper, the college has been unable to hire any name entertainment for subsequent festivities.

It's too bad that FSC had to admit its naivete to the whole nation. The Limelighters have put out numerous record albums and made innumerable personal appearances before audiences composed of college students and high school students, who are undoubtedly less worldly than the students of Florida State College. We suspect their "offensive" program has driven many poor innocents to hide their heads beneath their cashmere dinner jackets and caused their dates to blush beneath their powder, rouge and lip stick.

It's about time that someone made a stand for cleanliness and decency in our youth.

Florida State Defends Against 'Offensive'

(ACP)—"The Limeliter Incident of 1963" continues to cast a shadow over Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida notes the campus newspaper, The Southern.

The Limeliter were hired last March for a performance during Founder's week. In a letter written by a college vice president, the group was requested to present a high calibre program which would not in any way be embarrassing to the school.

The Limelighters received half their fee before the performance and were to receive the balance during the intermission. However, because the program was found to be "offensive" to persons connected with the college, payment of the second check was stopped at the advice of the college attorneys.

Because of this, no group on campus can secure name entertainment for functions. In fact, one of the reasons for the postponement of Greek week this semester was the inability to hire a band for a

concert.

The college has acted for what it feels to be the overall good of the college. The result has been the punishment of the entire college, its fraternity system and its student government—by a union. We should realize that the college is attempting to defend our position as the paying public.

Foreign Student Doesn't Understand

(ACP)—Michael Inn, foreign student from Kowloon, Hong Kong, speaks English, but one thing bothers him at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The Cornellian reports that he can't distinguish between "Uh huh" and "Huh uh."

Plagerism Plugged At CU of D

(ACP) — Most business college students at Colorado's University of Denver have accepted the program with equanimity, many with enthusiasm and some with dismay. The Denver Clarion reference is to the business college's new Communication Problems section, which determines whether a student is getting help from friends or publications on term papers.

It works like this: If a student uses one level and style of language when he writes a paper in class, yet uses another and quite different style when he writes a term paper, the difference shows and the student comes under investigation.

SAYS THE section's Mrs. Elizabeth Green: "If a student writes only part of the paper himself and copies part, the difference shows, too. It's as simple as that."

Here's an example of two papers submitted by the same student. The first was written in class:

"A city manager type government integrates the professional and the non-professional aspect. A city manager is one who has been educated to perform this function and is considered by his colleagues as being a professional in this field."

THE SECOND paper, written out of class, was submitted about the same time:

"If the foregoing seems prosaic, it nevertheless is necessary to establish, first, that the Cuban Revolution was by no means a manifestation of vaguely idealistic yearnings but was directed toward concrete social goals; second, that these goals were, and had every reason to be, the common property of the great 'unredeemed' mass of the Cuban people."

Mrs. Green notes that, although the second paper was found to have been copied from a textbook, the student failed to give footnotes explaining this. "The student who submitted it had expected to graduate that quarter," she said. "He didn't."

The Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, notes that the University Center has added to its recreation equipment six new tandem bicycles which can be checked out.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei

Dear Editor,
Now that winter's come and spring is far away, I wonder what your newspaper is intending to do about its campaign for trees on this windswept campus.

Are we students to suppose that the convenient death of Wilson Avon and his subsequent burial in a trunk (tree) mean the end of the tree-planting campaign?

Whether you invented Mr. Avon or not, or whether his letters advocating a forest at CBC were written by someone in the biological-sciences department or not—as some students suppose—these questions I say should not shade the issue of tree-planting. Indeed, it is now, in winter, when the sap of your campaign apparently has dried up, that we need the trees the most.

LET ME illustrate my point with a shivering recollection of Tuesday morning:

At 9 o'clock I trotted out of the administration building on the way to a gym class. I perhaps took four steps from the shelter of the doorway when an arctic blast iced my face, blued my hands, reddened my ankles, and froze my digestion. The blast, I need not add, was a wind cutting over the sagebrush downs onto the campus with the delicacy of a cross-cut saw.

Had we planted trees when trees should have been planted, perhaps by now we would have a windbreak; a line of trees to stop the winds from the polar ice caps. But we do not.

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Mr. Fed Dixon, speech and drama instructor, announced that the CBC drama department will present the comedy "Blithe Spirit," tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. The play, written by Noel Coward, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the CBC lounge.

M. Dixon described the play as, "an improbable farce in three acts." He said that the plot evolves from an interview between an author, Charles played by Richard Dykes, and the person about whom he wishes to write.

In the play Jill Keyes plays Ruth, Marilyn Thorp plays Elvira and Violet Howard plays Madame Arcati.

The Collegiate Solicits Manuscripts

The editorial board of The Collegiate has announced that it will consider articles, poems and features submitted by faculty and students.

Manuscripts may be submitted at The Collegiate office (T123A) Monday through Friday afternoons. Each manuscript must show the author's name, address and private or campus phone number.

No manuscript will be returned unless the author calls for it in person.

The Collegiate reserves the right to edit all copy for style.

AWS Invites Students to See Slides

"Come on a tour of Rome by slides and enjoy free punch and home made cookies while you watch," said Penny Jones, AWS president. The AWS has invited Mrs. Jan Van Niel, science instructor at CBC, to speak and show slides of her trip to

Rome to the student body. The date is Dec. 18, 10:20 a. m. in room C-119. Maryetta Carter is chairman of the refreshment committee. Everyone is invited.

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ature, "Mumu" and "The Colt," were shown

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Rest is Silence	German	1959	106 min.
Young and the Damned	Mexican	1951	81 min.
Red and the Black	French	1954	137 min.
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Raisin in the Sun	American	1961	128 min.
Strada	Italian	1954	107 min.

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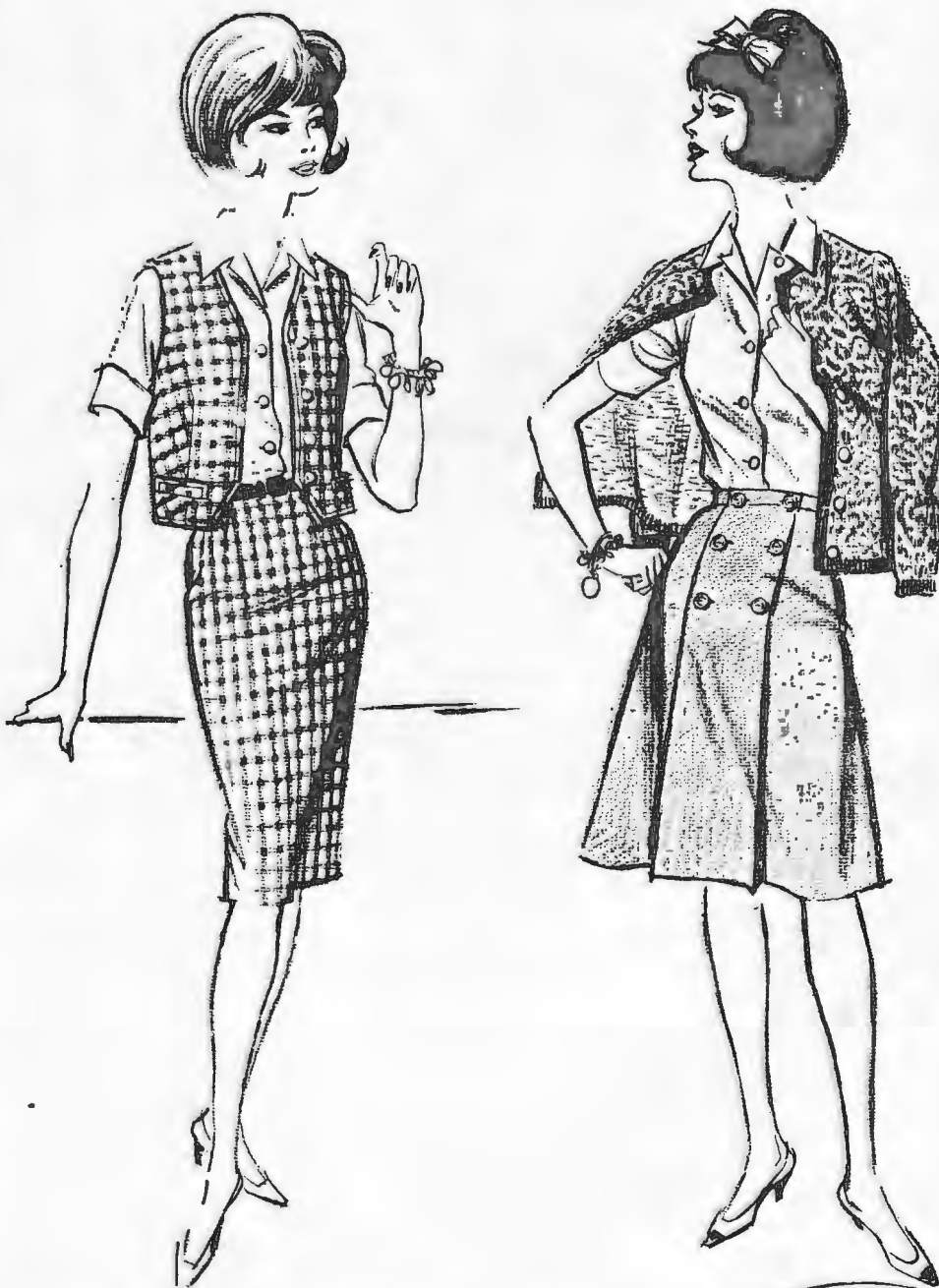
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Ski Club Elects President

Ed Bowman, newly elected Columbia Basin College Ski Club president, has announced that the club is planning a series of ski trips this year, including participation in a number of winter carnivals at Spout Springs, White Pass and Mount Baker.

CLUB ADVISOR, Mrs. Virginia Gordon, said that the club plans to subsidize transportation for the club trips.

She added: "I feel that the club policy of paying for part of the transportation is a good idea. Most college students cannot afford to go skiing very often, especially in this area where the distance to the ski areas is so far. But this will enable students to participate freely, without an overload of fees."

The club meets Wednesdays at ten o'clock to arrange week-end trips.

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OUTTA THE WAY: A Hawk cager seems ready to climb up the back of a North Idaho JC player. The Hawks won, 85-65, extending their winning streak to four straight.

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Ehrens Wins Turkey In Trot

Jack Ehrens finished just three seconds short of breaking a cross-country record Nov. 27 at the Annual CBC Turkey Trot staged near the college campus.

Ehrens' time was 12.6. The old record was set by Frank Knott in 1961.

Fifteen runners entered the race which covered a distance of 2.34 miles.

Larry "Bullet" Groshoff added humor to the race, dressing up like a bullet. According to coach Bob True, he hitched rides when the judges weren't looking and in general "goofed off." However, it certainly added flavor to the day-before Thanksgiving cross-country race for prizes and turkeys.

1. Jack Ehrens, 12.6, Trophy and Turkey.

2. Bob McLaren, 12:58, Turkey.

3. Bob Wells, 14.7, Turkey Dinner.

3. Milam Miller, 13.8, Turkey Dinner.

4. Kurt Larson, 13.24, Turkey Dinner.

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CBC To Meet Idaho Frosh At Moscow

"It's always tough winning in the Potato state," said Coach Jim Rodgers this week. "It is primarily the fans response over there that seems to make the difference . . . even for their frosh games. They've got a lot of spirit . . . good turnouts. This year Idaho Frosh has a strong ball club. They beat Boise twice. When it comes to Idaho games, and games, there's always that psychological factor of home court in favor of the opponent."

85-65=20

That's the formula that was equivalent to Coach Jim Rodgers' fourth straight 1963-1964 Washington State Junior College Conference basketball victory over North Idaho Wednesday night at Cour d'Alene.

Coach Rodgers lauded the frosh reserves for their performance, singling out Jim Cox. The benchmen got into action Wednesday and aided tremendously to the winning cause.

Going into the second half, CBC lead by 16 points. North Idaho narrowed that margin down to 10 points and applied the pressure. The Hawks soon relieved this heat by beating Idaho by a 20-point margin.

WSU RECAP

Brayton's Couababes were hot entering the game, what with posting earlier wins over Yakima JC (64-50) and the Whitworth Jayvees (65-58). But, so were the Hawks. Things turned out as an unexpected surprise for CBC. In the last few minutes of the game, Columbia Basin surged to 95 . . . 97 . . . and finally a 99 point victory over WSU's 69. After it was all over, few people stopped

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